Treading thy path apart,

Gladly to come, Bowing His royal head, Leaving His throne, Harth's weary way to tread, Ever alone.

He felt no helping hand, Holy and levely, and Pure, mid the vile. Lone thou cans't never be; He is thy frient;

Dearer than all to theu, True to the end.

West Point, Miss.

FOR THE CLASION.]

The Southern Poems of the War When our Motley or our Gibbo have come to cast into its final form the tragic story of the War of the Rebellion. be will find among the most useful does history, the "Southern Poems of the they tell more clearly than anything else can, the real feelings and temper of the lyrics the nation's heart-secrets lie than "The Southern Poems of the War. revealed and mirrored as clearly and perfectly as the blue of the over-arching eavens and the green of bank fringing trees are mirrored in the most limpie of mountain lakes. They tell almost as Defects in our Public School System. succinctly as a formal history, the whole story, from the brave, bouvant march ing out of the Southern troops to defend their homes from invasion, down to the tearful and pathetic surrender of Lee and his veterans. There is not at important battle, lost or won, that doe not elicit its dirge or poem of praise There is not a general, who lays down his life for country and honor, but has to give voice to the sorrow of the nation over his fate. Even the women, waiting

stirr ng and popular of all was Jame R. Randall's "Maryland," commencing with these fervid words: "The despot's heel is on thy shore, and be the battle-queen of yore, Maryland, My Maryland."

have addresses modeled on "Scots Wha

Ha' wi' Wallace Bled," "Bruce's Ad

dress,"The Battle of Ivry," etc. The mos-

"I hear the distant thunder hum, Maryland! The Old Line bugle, fife and drum, Mar, land! She is not dead, nor deaf, nor dumb,

chants of such poetic Southern Deborahs as Mrs. C. A. Warfield, of Kentucky. were sung literally from the Potomac to widowed, clinging to, and fondly kissing the gallant boy who shall march forth to that terrible war, whence maybe he ful girls, too, not with waving handker chief and gay flowers, but with brave, gathered in spite of their determina ion in their eyes, sending out their overs to fight for home and hearthstone. With these poems then would we need a history to tell us our women were patriotic and devoted and our men grave? Then we know that our armies have suffered reverses and that the faint kearted are beginning to doubt, for we Bye and bye, the so igs lose all their and looking at their title we find that Fort Donelson has falien, that Shiloh has been lost, and that enemy's hated flag waves from the heroic heights of the South's Gibraltar, Vielschurg. Then there are elegies, coming thick and fast and heart breaking. One sings of Zollicoffer, another lave a poetic flawer.

Opening this they found the remains in the remains in the vestments suitable to the papal rank. In the vestments suitable to the papal rank. They did not touch anything, but closed remedy very efficacious in the treatment.

Accent of dread,
Fall like a thunderbolt,
Bowing each head,
Over the battle dun,
Over each booming gun,
Ashby our bravest one,
Ashby is dead!

Bold as the Lion's Heart— Dauntiess and brave. Kulphiy as knightliest Bayard could crave, Sweet—with all Sidney's grace— 7 ender as Hampien's 'acc— Who, who shall fill the space, Vold by his grave?

THE CLARION, kiss him, as he knew his mother would to who had sent him out to fight for RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: dail pain and sharp anguish of those who died in hospitals and prisons, of 1 to their dreams of home and peace, like

> "There are hours again in his lever heat, When his restless fancies fly to his home, And he take of the scythe in the falling wheat, And the respers that so and come, Of his boyish mates and their froticome give, In the cerer glades and the scoolings dim. And how he carred there on many a tree A name that was dear to him.

Of the sweet wild roses that sea ter the light, Through the open door and window pane; And the October's haze on the far off height, And the quiet country lane; Of the rivulet's plash and the song of birds, And the corn rows standing like men of his mother's love and her loving words-

humorous pieces for no matter how branch of the Republican party at least, stern and sad life may be this spirit of that in this State the repressive policy humor will bubble up. Among the most delicious pieces, of this kind are J. of the colored people. They will be R. Thompson's "On to Richmond," Ass. surprised to find that Mississippi is in Har z' "To My Ladye Love" and "Our salvance of all Southern States in this Cottage by the Sen. as some poor prist respect, and ranks high relative to the are the prema that the hearts of our peo comparisons with other States of ple dreamed during these times and their the South, will show unmistakably lips sung. Our fathers fought that they that we stand at the front and are doing might leave to their sons liberty, prop- more to educate the blacks than any failed, sadly and tearfully failed. But school population is stated in the table in their stead they left us something referred to, for our own State, as 251, more priceless s ill. They left us the 438, the actual enrollment being 123, 170. who held love, life and wealth as trifles | nearest in numbers, and we find a school when matched with nonor. They left population of 348 980, with an enroll us the example of deeds that knightliest | ment of 68,000, and we compare alike knights and proudest her es might wish | tavorably with other Southern States. to claim, and showed that in a greedy, graspingsage there was true manhood done under successive Democratic and love it. He should never see a man | would muffle their thunder a little, and nents from which he shall construct his who has lost an arm or leg in this strift give us some credit for what we have without the impulse to take his hat off done for the colored race. Most of the War;" for written during the beat and in honor to the veteran. They bled for tax to support these schools comes out dust of the conflict, oftentimes with us and our country, and we should of the pecket of the white people, and boom of the cannon in the writer's ears, bonor them. Nothing will teach this the negroes are well aware of it, and have or the battle smoke around his tent, story better, nothing will kindle nobler been weakening on Republicanism ever longings in our breasts, nothing will since the Democracy have taken the job make our hearts swell with a purer love in has dof running the State government. Southern people at this time. Indeed for all who were "the jackets of gray." n a complete collection of these was and fought under "the bonnie blue flag.

FOR THE CLARION.

THOMAS DABNEY MARSHALL.

Being one of those that believes that Mississippi can do more in the way of applied the following freely: promoting public education than she has done, I beg leave to point out a few defects in our public school system and nake a few suggestions. The first defect that I shall notice is the length of time taught. Two months is too short a term. The child only begins to learn well and time he was bitten, until 10 P. M., when a poet to emtody his deeds in song, and take an interest in its lesson, when it he awoke suddenly, screaming, starting has to stop on account of school closing about wildly, and complaining of and as a consequence, forgets a great excruciating pain in his limbs and jaws. and watching with unfaltering courage deal it has learned. I would suggest as I con.menced giving him the tiuctures for the end of the struggle, are not unsung. It is, as if God had touched fewer schools and that a small additional the first to one of the latter) in daif the lips of the whole nation with a coal tax be levied so as to have at least a five leaspoonful doses every five minutes, of fire from his altar and they boke month school. I know there are those which was kept up for an hour before forth into song. In the begging of such that will cry out against an additional any effects were visible; relaxation a collection of war lyrics, we find scores tax, but I would say to them, you have having been obtained, all the tetanic of songs appealing to the men of the not certainly studied this subject; if you symptoms subsided, and the cure was country to go forth and drive the in- had, you would find that the most highly complete. vader back. Written in the liveliest educated communities are the most re and most stirring of measures they fined and wealthiest communities in the large rattlesnake had bitten a little boy bring vividly before the mind the hope | world; and on the, concrary if you want on the inside of the ankle-a very bad bring sividly before the mind the hope ful condition of the people. Reading them, we almost seem to see the most poverty-stricken communities in the world you go to uned a mo eated communities, and there you will find poverty, wretchedness and crime to and by the early use of gel-seminum and drams, with colors flying in the breeze cour heart's content. If the people will I belia, cure was affected in five hours, and glancing in the sunlight, while the only invest their money in schooling it e, the active symptoms were subdued ladies wave their handkerchiefs and their children, they will find it the best within that time, requiring up further shower down gay flowers. It seems investment in a financial point of view professional attention. The indine and more like a middle-age tournament, than that they ever made. It is a well known indide of potash have gained a great the commencement of that deadly fact that the greatest complaint that the reputation in this country as an antidote struggle that occurs to the mind now planters make is the ignorance of their to the poison of the rattle-nake, and is when we think of the war. These labor. They say that it is almost im used when needed with the same lyrics were composed on the pattern of cossible to get anything done right on results on cattle and horses as on man. count of their ignorance I think it would pay these planters to institute night schools among their labor and I of gelseminum and lobelia until it hink it would soon pay them in the in creased intelligence with which their abor would cultivate the soil. There is the case I had since, and hereafter I no farmer that knows his own interest shall think of no other treatment, unless but would rather have an intelligent it should fail me, -J. W. Holmes, M. D. man work for him than an ignorant one Therefore to have intelligent labor, we must educate that labor.

regretted, but the school should not be condemned on that account. We should seek to remedy the defect, and I will seek to remedy the defect, and I will shorn from the small flocks in the would have a tendency to remedy the defect, if such exists. It is this: that each public school teacher be required to send the most intelligent pupil in his was inaugurated at an early day, and it is a relic of old times, when the wool should not be condemned on that account. We should is a relic of old times, when the wool should not be condemned on that account. We should is a relic of old times, when the wool should not be condemned on that account. We should is a relic of old times, when the wool should not be condemned on that account. We should is a relic of old times, when the wool should not be condemned on that account. We should is a relic of old times, when the wool support that number are watching bow they perform their duty.—2d. A nucleus is formed around which the timid can rally—and from which concentrated prayer can be made asking Divine help—3rd. These few can invoke the aid on the following as occuring about the following as occuring about the fortunate partiality for bread and butter duty.—2d. A nucleus is formed around which the timid can rally—and from which concentrated prayer can be made asking Divine help—3rd. These few can invoke the aid number are watching bow they perform their duty.—2d. A nucleus is formed around which the timid can rally—and from which concentrated prayer can be made asking Divine help—3rd. These few can invoke the aid number are watching sow they perform their duty.—2d. A nucleus is formed around which the timid can rally—and from which concentrated prayer can be made asking Divine help—3rd. These few can invoke the aid number are watching sow they perform their duty.—2d. The first partiality for bread and butter and pudding. Nevertheless, I am their duty.—2d. A nucleus is formed around which the following as occuring about the following as occuring about the following as occurin school to the superintendent of public sheep and their owners ought to be glad intensely interested, but by our State Soon the general at whose tent they were it, it would be rarely seen there, and the Rio Grande, it is no wonder that schools or examination, and out of those of it. there was no talk but of victory. These bouyant songs continue till the battle of bouyant songs continue till the battle of Competitive examination, and that each Manassas, and then for the first time a Representative shall be required to send matter, with strong potash base, resem tender sob falters forth amid the glad the pupil standing the highest examina bling no other animal secretion; it is clash of the joyful music, for Southern tion to the A. & M. College, and that follow some mechanical or agricultural scoured wool, in time, becomes brittle occupation for at least three years after and losses its elasticity, while unwashed marching jauntily out, but instead a mother, grey-haired and perhaps M. College is one of the wisest provise it is, as a rule, free from all vermin. The ducation of her children. It will be every grade is quite uniform, but vary-like the fountain head of a river into ment to our State and to the world.

Violation of a Tomb After Six Hun | the sheep's back never results in a

de vestments suitable to the papa trans. They did not touch anything, but closed on the bier of the warrior priest, Polk; another moans Albert Sidney Johnson, the peerless, and dozens tell of Stuart's Ashby's and Jackson's valors and deaths. Ashby's and Jackson's valors and deaths among these, the dirge on Ashby, by an unknown author, written in those an unknown author, written in those annestry used to moan their soldier dead, is a fine virile yet tender poem, and gives a perfect picture of that gallant, chivalric Virginian. We have room for but a few stanzus from the piece:

Heard yo the thrilling word, Accent of deadd, Fall like a thunderbolk, Fall like a thunderbolk, Gover the battle dan, Over the battle dan, were, according to the sindice, to be blaced in the museum of Viterbo. The Sampa observes that if a poor man's 15, to the larynx with success, each 15, to the larynx with success, each 16, to the larynx with success, each 17 and glycerine in the proportion of 1 to 1. In child en of two years will."

"I'll do it, darling—anything to make you feel better."

The saloun-keeper's heart was almost Sampa observes that it a poor man's grave were thus violated, the law would give some months' imprisonment to the criminals. Will not the same measure be given to the disturbers of a Pope's to the disturbers of a Pope's seven to ten days."

The saloon-keeper's heart was almost breaking. The bar-tender was ordered to clear the saloon and close the doors. "Darling, the saloon is closed," he said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said of the saloon and close the doors. "Darling, the saloon is closed," he said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the saloon and close the doors. "Darling, the saloon is closed," he said, bending over her a few minutes to the disturbers of alcohol. I believe, from the said, bending over her a few minutes to the saloon and close the doors. "Darling, the saloon is closed," he said the saloon and close the doors. "Darling, the saloon and close the doors." tomb which is one of Italy's historic nonuments? And it calls on all the newspapers of the peninsula to publish the outrage, and bring public opinion to

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Education in Mississippi. The report of the Commissioner of Education at Washington contains some statistics which will probably open the We have the jolly soldier songs, such eyes of some Northern Radicals, especias "Riding on a Raid," "The Song of ally in regard to Mississippi. It is no Morgan's Men," etc.; and we have some doubt the impression among the stalwart oner poet styles, For Lafayette. Such white population. A few figures and erty, and rights. In this endeavor they State south of the Ohio. The colored onsciousness of being spring from men We will now take the State of Virginia as When we consider what has been

Every Southern boy should read administrations, we should think the this story, ponder it, know it by heart howling dervishers of the Radical party -Macon Beacon.

Treatment of Raltlesake Poisoning

On the 11th of May, my little boy (aged eight years) while playing near the house, was bitten on the great toe by a rattlesnake. I saw him within a few minutes, liga'ed his ankle, and

Potash iodide.....gr. xv. Although the swelling was controlled, he suffered intensely from 5 P. M., the

I was once called to a case where a In the case of my little boy, I am atisfied that if I had given him freely relaxed him, the trouble would have been at an end; indeed, I proved it on

Treatment of Sheep.

The yolk in a healthy fleece is nature's

which the smaller streams will flaw per cent, in the Leicester and other intil it becomes a great river o' enlight coarse breeds to fifty to seventy-five per

Dannies and brive.

Kolchity at trainful file of the principals, whose we have the same story is a principal which is a principal.

Bostdesp pices of this character telling the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of what history passes over in according to the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of what history passes over in according to the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of what history passes over in according to the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of what history passes over in according to the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of what history passes over in according to the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of what history passes over in according to the same story history tells, there are others still more numerous, telling of the same story history tells, there are others are only a story history tells, there are others are only a story history tells, there are others are only a story telling his owners, as in his slumber. We end of some notice follow, when the storic tells of the solid in the beginning of a charge, telling his compared to death in the beginning of a charge, telling his compared to death in the beginning of a charge, telling his compared to the solid property of the solid tell and the solid property of the solid tell and the solid telling his compared to the solid telling his solid tell and the solid telling his compared to death in the beginning of a charge, telling his compared to death in the beginning of a charge, telling his compared to the solid telling his A certain Turk, according to Mr.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT. ONDUCTED BY REV. C. G. ANDREWS, D. D.

Write it on the liquor-store, Write it on the prison-door, Write it on the gin-shop fine,

Jackson, Miss., to whom all contri Department should be addressed.

Write, are write this truthful line, "Where there's drink there's danger." Write it on the work-house gate, Write it on the school boy's slate, Write it in the copy-book,

That the young may at it look, Where there's drink there's danger Write it on the church-yard mound, Where the drink-slain dead are found Write it on the gallows high, Write it for all passers-by, "Where there's drink there's danger.

Write it underneath your feet, Un and down the busy street; Write it for the great and small, In the mansion, cot, and hall, "Where there's drink there's dange

Write it on our ships which sail, Borne slong by steam and gale; Write it in large letters-plain-O'er our land and past the main, "Where there's drink there's danger Write it in the Christian's home-

Sixty thousand drunkards room,

Landing in the darkest night-

Year by year, from God and right,

"Where there's drink there's danger, Write it in the nation's laws. Trampling out the license cause; Write it on each ballot white, Politicians, read it right, Where there's drink there's danger

Responsibility of the Whisky Traffic.

whole responsibility.

but the moral reponsibility rests upon face, and said promp ly: every signer of a whiskey perition. hurtful, wrong about the matter, why do the army !" these signers try to stigmatize the vendor | That was the bravest and most success

with all the blame? the responsibility, voluntarily assumed by the majority of legal voters, and to After the first salutation, the division escape responsibility must enter a sol- general said: emn protest in written form to be duly General Grant."

State wipes its hands complacently and and extended his hand, and said: I have heard some such comments as this on the A. & M. College: it was not tat public expense to educate rich men's sons, and that poor people were anable to avail them-elves of its advantages; but if such be the case it is to be argument in its favor. The practice four names do on a counter petition! peared on double quick. was inaugurated at an early day, and it Much good, every way-1st Boards of

cruelly ignored, not being legal voters -- said: our mothers, wives, and daughters. R. B. Downer.

How Little Gracie Closed a Saloon wanted her to come into his saloon, that

then I'll come in." There was a children's temperance cent. in the very finest Saxon, the bucks Gracie and her brother, still younger, The system of washing in cold water on sented, for he liked to see Gracie dressed, and have people notice her. Gracie had

was entered by the secretary to the municipality, the city engineer, and a mand of workmen. They proceeded to the tomb of Pope Clement IV., whose the tomb of Pope Clement IV., whose the months of the secretary to the mand of workmen. They proceeded to the tomb of Pope Clement IV., whose the secretary to the mand of workmen. They proceeded to the tomb of Pope Clement IV., whose the secretary to the mand of the secretary to the secretary to the mand of the secretary to the secretary to the mand of the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the mand of the secretary to the mand of the secretary to the was taken very ill; the doctor was sent for, and when he saw her he said she was very sick.

"Will I die?" "I hope not."

"Thank you, papa; it makes me happy and better already," and a glad smile came over her suff-ring face. Every

gates of heaven were thrown open to let he pure spirit pass through. Only the body of little Gracie was left-the real

Chris. Remister. General Grant and Total Abstinence.

BY THE REV. T. H. HAGERTY, CHAPLAIN. Our nation is not simply indebted to General Grant's sword for the wonderful sucess crowning his presidency, but to the dermination that could and did

time of the Fort Donelson struggle, cheese liquor had too much power over General eral in about these words:

of mothers are praying constantly for tion is no doubt desirable. Animal these manly sons; wives are bedewing flesh is useful, also, as a concentrated their pillows at night as they think of form of nutriment, valuable for its and pray for the fathers of their chil- portability, and for the small space it dren; little children, kneeling by the occupies in the stomach-unrivaled in trundle-bed, pray that God will take certain circumstances. Like every care of their papa, and bring him home other description of food, it is highly again; churches led by earnest pastors, useful in its place, but is by no means are praying that the Go I of battles will necessary for a large proportion of the care for the able-bodied men who have population. To many it has become gone out from their altars. The nation partially desirable only by force of hab-To a certain degree the State of Mis has put into your hand the flower of her it and because their digestive organs sissippi assumes it, by prohibiting the citizen army, and is pouring her have thus been trained to deal with it, sale. While any citizen may open a store treasures at your feet. Much depends and at first resent a change. But this list of goods alcoholic liquors as a but the example will be hurtful to both from being too often indisposed to make beverage, the law of the State subordinates and men in rank. In the active exertions, becomes, after suffipositively forbids, except the petitioner name of these mothers, wives, children, cient time has elapsed, stronger, lightcan procure a majority of legal voters to churches, and the nation, think of these er, and happier, as well as better temthese things well, and at once!"

very signer of a whiskey perition.

"Chaplain, I promise you I will use no more liquor while I am at the head of ently part of a constitutional necessity.

ful stroke that General Grantever n ade By their own signatures duly recorded, Without it all others would have failed to long continuance in a routine of ac-

endorsed him as every way worthy to be Vicksburg, my informant was passing poentrusted with the murderous agency the headquarters of a division general, to evil universally accepted as such. In the headquarters of a division general, and was called in by the general of the been established, and opposite peculi-But the State, fearing that the stain of blood may somehow attach to itself, desires to compel the minority to share in

"Captain, allow me to introduce you to

And where this is done, the State must shoulder its share of the reponsibility informant blushed, and was scarcely must shoulder its share of the reponsibility—but where no counter petition is able to speak. General Grant saw the natural taste with the young. Few discomfiture of the captain, and arose children like that part of the meal "How do you do, captain; I am glad

in keeping a clear conscience and evad. fright did not become a rout, but the

r'rom the lips of another officer I had manifests what is regarded as an un-

There is no neutrality in this battle.

R. B. Downer.

General Grant said: "None for me."

duce of the vegetable kingdom.—Sir thenry Thompson, in the Nineteenth Cen-"Oh yes, General Grant," said the tury." hospitable general; "you will drink with

us this wet morning."
"No, gentlemen I do not drink, and I have none about my headquarters!" victory that we do not hear of so often. Who dares say it did not have as much covers, admits the light, very unwelhe might introduce her to the men lounging there and hear them praise her beauty, she would say, "No, papa; make the naughty men go away, and command self as did the old commander!"

Who dares say it did not have as much to do with Appomatox as the one where the leaden hail fell from the clouds? Would that all men had such power to would that all men had such power to command self as did the old commander! command self as did the old commander! sting is received, and he wears neither society in the town in charge of the as clearly as did the Silent Man. - New may run in from the field to hive a

The Saloon Keeper's Business.

There are two callings in life for which we have heard a contempt about as the graph of the dred Years.

dred Years.

washed fleece fit for the manufacturer but only the eradication of an unknown and uncertain part of the yolk, containing and saled them to bow their heads while he din the fleece, which is thus changed on the fleece fit for the manufacturer but only the eradication of an unknown and uncertain part of the yolk, containing and saloon keeping.

Intereare two cantings in file for which is thus cantings in file for which is thus given and the stings for the we have heard a contempt about as when the leader talked about God, and asked them to bow their heads while he prayed, Gracie bowed, awed into the most solemn reverence.

In handling a strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. They we have heard a contempt about as the greater part, are the result of the strong as copperas and vinegar. story: On the night between the 19th and 20th of May, the old church of Sta Waria de' Gradi, in the city of Vuerbo, Waria de' Gradi, in the city of Vuerbo, where the commodity to be sold on its uncertain merits as to Months passed. Gracie had learned to pray, and often talked to her father to pray and often talked to her the bar of a saloon. The ghoul lays are and this bee must be struck down upon the dissecting table a body from which the soul has fled, probably into endless purity. The saloon keeper lays upon his counter a body inhabited by a and turn and anger him. Hence while soul, writhing under an appetite he has crawling upon the back of a hairy "You needn't be afraid to tell me, planted, and then dissects him body and hand, the bee is incited to sting. The "You needn't be afraid to tell me, cause I'm ready; I asked Jesus to take me if he wanted me."

The father, who stood at the foot of the bed, sobbed out, "Oh, Gracie! you don't want to leave your papa, do you?"

"Yes, I do, if Jesus wants me to come, cause he has the best right to me."

The customers came and went, but the saloon-keeper heeded them not; for his little Gracie was on her little bed has all the beantiful and good carved comfortable swelling to the shoulder. has all the beautiful and good carved comfortable swelling to the shoulder. out of his victim, and nothing but depravity left, he looks at the pile of gold behind him and the penniless wretch before him, and then looks out from behind the screen as the procession passes to potter's field .- Exchange. Col. Ingersoll on Prohibition. The following is from the report of Col. R. G. Iugersoll's speech before the Sup.eme Court in Chicago, in the ta-

time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the hell of death, that it is demoralizing to everybody that touches it, from the source, to where it ends. I do not believe that anybody can contemplate the subject without being prejudiced against the crime. All they have to do is to think of the wrecks on either side of the stream of death; of the suicides, of the insanity, of the poverty, of the destruction, at the little children tugging at the breast of weeping and despairing wives asking for bread, of the man struggling with imaginary serpents, produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, the almshouse, of the asylums, of the prisons and of the scaffolds, on either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this vile stuff called alcohol.

Food and Exercise.

Those who have little time for ex-Gracie had gone to live with Jesus and the angels. The father never opened within doors must endeavor to secure, the saloon. The saloon keeper has not as possible by employers, by way of a Christian, and expects to follow his fresh air, without draughts, an atmoscompensation, a regular supply of Gracie to heaven after awhile .- Vermont phere as free from dust and other impurities as can be obtained, with a good supply of light, and some artificial warmth when needed. These necessities granted, cereal foods, such as well-made bread in variety, and vegetable produce, including fruits, should form a great part of the diet consumed, with a fair addition of eggs and milk if no meat is taken, and little of other animal food than fish. On such a dietary, and without alcoholic control self, which is harder to do than stimulants, thousands of such workers to conquer a city. It was the zelf con- as I have briefly indicated may enjoy. trol that made General Grant the on- with very little exercise, far better troller of armies, as is seen by the fol- health and more strength than at present they experience on meat and It is not denied but that up to the heavy puddings, baker's bread, and

Of course there are workers who be-Grant. This was seen, felt, and terribly long to neither of these two extreme feared by those looking on. After classes indicated and where helds classes indicated, and whose habits can victory was finally gained at that hotly | not be described as sedentary, but who al in about these words:
"General Grant, you are here at the appropriate. But it is a vulgar error head of this great army. In it you to regard meat in any form as neceshave the lives and destinies of the sons, sary to life; if for any it is necessary, fathers, and husbands-the flower of the it is for the hard-working outdoor la-Northwest-in your keeping. Thousands | borers, and for these a certain proporpublicity pray for exemption in their case, and by this act they assume the whose servant I am, I ask you to ponder more delicate dietary sketched.

People in general have very inade-It is true a monied bond with substant The General sat and listened attentively quate ideas of the great power of habit tive. tial security must be given to the State, as he looked the chaplain squarely in the alone in forming what they believe to be innate personal peculiarities, or in laws of their nature, and essential to their existence. Many of these peculiarities are solely due to habit-that is, tion, adopted, it may be, without mocisely opposite conditions would have persons, should be made gradually and with caution. This condition fulfilled, a considerable change may be effected with satisfactory results, when circum-

stances render it necessary.

To revert once more to the question of flesh-eating, it should be remarked which consists of meat, but prefer the the young ones would, as a rule, thrive "I have just got some fine brandy by on milk and eggs, with the varied produce of the vegetable kingdom. - sir

Bees do not sting except in self-defense, writes a correspondent of the "That was a Look Out Mountain New England Farmer. The beekeep-Would that all could see the need of it veil nor gloves. If he be a farmer, he swarm with his arms bare to the elbow but certainly uncomfortable. Hence this bee-keeper must wear gloves and a veil. When a single sting doubles the size of an arm it is best to be protected. Some bee-keepers who suffered from one sting when they began api-culture are not affected now seriously marked swelling follow a bee-sting the person's blood is impure or weak, but this is not the solution probably. · A Cat's Gratitude.

My cat, with regard to his meals, is a most grateful cat, and, however hungry he may be, he never thinks of eating until he has purred his thanks and rubbed his head against my hand.

This trait of character was once displayed in the most affecting manner. One day "Pret" had been shut up in the loft on account of a lady visitor who had a strange antipathy to cats. I was going to town that day and did not return till after midnight. As I was going up stairs I heard "Pret's" voice calling me in a very anxious manner, and on inquiry I found that the poor cat had been forgotten and had been shut up all day without a morsel of food or a drop of milk. Of course I immediately procured some milk and meat for him and carried it up to him. The poor creature was inli wild with happiness when he heard my footsteps, and on seeing the plate of meat and saucer of milk he flew at them like a mad thing. But searcely had he lapped a drop of milk when he left the saucer, came up to me with loud purring and caressed me, as if to express his thanks, Then he went to the plate, but only just touched it with his nose, and again came to thank mofor having attended to his wants, both of food and drink. It quite brought the moisture to my eyes to see the affect.

The Gambler's Cat.

No. 35.

One afternoon several weeks ago her head in a series of curls, which ters?" "No," said wee Robbie, sol-Michael Finn, a dealer in a faro bank was simply ravishing. owned by Robert Sidley, in St. Clair street, Cleveland, heard a soream in an adjoining room, occupied by a b othergambler and his wife. Finn rushed in, any disorder or unbecomingness, she Then let us tear the gaudy chaplet window-sill, about to eatch the baby's canary. He seized a broom, and dealt then, some of the ladies whispered the cat a blow that sent it sprawling among themselves that Mrs. Langley, on the stone flagging below, where it the tall, handsome brunette widow, was jealous of Mrs. Belton. "That cat'll never catch any more There were but two or three unmar-

birds," said Finn, triumphantly, to ried m n at the "Lake Hotel" of an Sidley, as he walked back into the age suited to these fair widows, and of bank them the major was by far the most

"What cat?" asked Sidley. important. Michael related the incident. Sidley frowned as he said: "So you've been killing a cat. Well, now, you're a lady, and time and again drawn back hoodoo, sure."

That evening Finn was without a situation. Gamblers having heard of his experience were bold in betting with him, for he was sure to lose. To their surprise he won with regularity. He had always clung to the superstitions of the craft, one of the strongest of which is that no man can have good contested place, a chaplain was moved occupy a middle place between the like flying in the face of Providence to ternately in attendance on one or the risk his money, and it astonished him that he continued day after day to

the room occupied by Sidley's faro bank. Jim Smith, lookout in a gambling-room on the opposite side of the street, was eating his lunch there, when he heard a hideous noise in one of the private dining-rooms. He investigated and found a large Maltese cat with several bones broken. He remarked that it was too bad to let the poor brute linger on that way, and taking it out doors, ended its suffering with a clasp-knife. Too late, he reflected that it was a bad sign. Like an honorable gambler he told his employer, begging him to say nothing about the matter, and then resigned.

Last evening Smith and Finn were and then noiselessly sliding to the dining together in the restaurant under floor, slipped out into the passage and the rooms occupied by Sidley. "I cashed in a cool century last sought amusement in his own way. night," said Finn, showing a large roll

"I was \$75 winner on a game of remarked Smith. makes me \$500 for the week, even up. Pretty good for a hoodoo, eh?' "Are you a hoodoo?" asked Finn eagerly. Smith nodded in the affirmation. Mrs. Langley spear

"So am I," said Finn. "And yet I never had such a run of luck in my beavens! It was a wig! life, ever since I killed that cat several

"Did you kill a cat?" asked Smith, excitedly. "So did L Must be the and triumph sparkled in the eyes of dream and omen book is wrong; let's the handsome brunette, as she surveyed change it. the unexpected prize.

Lach took out his well-thumbed Na-poleonic dream and omen book and softly glided into the passage, paused with a lead pencil revised the para- outside Mrs. Belton's door, and took a Preacher-How did you like my ser-To kill a cat is a most favorable widow herself, fair still, though her ported. Preacher-To visionary lands snowy complexion and delicate features

"Meow! meow!" "There's a cat now," said Finn. "Why, that's the very cat I killed,"

declared Smith, examining two wounds as large as her little finger. on its neck. Finn leaned eagerly forward, took a close look, and shouted: "No, it ain't! her own room, closed the door securely it's the one I killed. I knocked it out on Puck. of a third-story window." Then he turned to the waiter and asked: "Where tea, though her aunt did. The old

did you get this cat?" "Dunno, sah. I'm a new waitah glanced suspiciously round upon the pic at a man who was playing on a beah. It's de head cook's cat." says I am free from the blood of souls in that ward or beat. This feature of the whisky law entails eternal vigilance whisky law entails eternal vigilance upon the total abstainer—and exacts a loss of time and much disquiet of mind loss of time and muc especially Mrs. Langley-inquired so sev'r'i weeks back all lame 'n' bloody. naturally as to the cause of her niece's i war goin' fer to throw it out, but de absence, that her doubts were quieted. secon' cook 'mind me 'twar good sign | They could know nothing about it. to hab cat come to ye, an' we nursed Finn and Smith gazed at ear . other

in blank astonishment for a moment. Then smith said: "The book's all right: let's change it back."

"Why, Mike, you're a mascot now."

Come back and deal for me and I'll mitted? double your wages."\
Finn accepted the offer. Finn accepted the offer.

Smith rushed over and breathlessly the terrace. Her face was shaded by related the cat story to the gambler for the folds of a silk searf, which, falling whom he had worked as a lookout. He to her shoulders, entirely concealed got his old place at advanced pay and her head. Thus, she said, she must

the bank cleared more money the first | protect herself from the dews and the three hours after his return than it had | breezes. made before in a month.

The head cook at the restaurant has

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Mrs. Langley said,—

"Did you ever see the Indian scarf-

I remember upon one occasion, says a writer in the Philadelphia Acus, that Boyton was called upon by the frantic about taking cold. treacherous undertow, setting strongly hauled aboard the boat. The man was utterly exhausted and it was nearly an hour before he was fully restored. He upon her, and especially the major's no effort. Just go to Texas and preach took off his bathing suit, dressed him- eyes, who already looked a little surself and then with rare magnanimity prised at her hesitancy.
took from his vest-pocket a 50-cent Suddenly a thought fla note (silver half-dollars were not as She raised her eyes and looked steadily plentiful then as now) and handed it at her rival. She saw it all in a moto Boyton, saying:
"I owe you my life, sir, and I hope

ment; her secret had been discovered, and to-morrow, without doubt, it would you will call upon me whenever you want a favor. Take this money and be made known. treat yourself and your assistants to a but then she nerved herself to a brave good stiff drink. You certainly must resolve, be chilled through."

Boyton is of Irish extraction, and as

you have the scarf," she said, in a voice which faltered despite herself.
"Why?" persisted her merciless torquickwitted as Philphot Curran.
"I think you have made a mistake," he said, "You put too much value upon mentor, with an air of innocent suryour life. Permit me to give you your change," and before the crestfallen miser knew what to reply Boyton had after all-"because I have not my wig thrust into his hand 49 cents in pen- on." nies, 3-cent pieces and 10-cent notes. "I will keep this note as a souvenir of the value of a human life," said Paul, of it," she said, with a little laugh. "One of the ladies' pet dogs-was it not yours, Mr. Langley?—got hold of olly putting it into his pocket. He

The Bush Telegraph, Australia. The "bush telegraph" is the term by with a sudden and glad surprise. which news is conveyed by human so you wear a wig, madam! So do agency over hundreds of miles of coun-

try, and it really is wonderful how news is disseminated throughout the length and breadth of the unsettled districts by means of these wanderers, passed from one to the other at casual meeting the state of the st My cat, with regard to his meals, is kind of news that is of interest to the

He paused at the grave just made, As the mourners turned to go; His heart lay there in the shade

-R. K. Munkittrick, in the Atlantic.

THE RIVAL WIDOWS.

She was a very pretty little widow,

and, though nearly forty, with a com-

to the lookers on.

had won him captive.

noon's siesta.

and became restless.

the major to her feet with little trouble.

But all looked so innocent, and all-

"You could not possibly take cold in

"Because"—it was hard to say,

"I shall have to make a clean breast

The Sparrow as a Burglar.

at a knot of blue wool that had been used for some fancy work and left on a table beside the window the previous night. The object of the sparrows was ourgiary, for they had not only entered the window, but they had dragged their plunder nearly out of the window before discovered. The lady tooked on with breathless interest, and finally had the satisfaction of seeing the fattest burglar fly away with the spoils, close-burglar fly away with the spoils, close-burglar fly away with the spoils, close-burglar fly away with the spoils.

turned away.

which the sparrows are accused, but that no one could have the heart to wish them ill after seeing how cleverly With the one asleep below. and thoughtfully their little plans were On the budding limb above. carried out in this instance. - Boston A robin, alert, clare, Sang livliest songs of love Unto his new-fourd mate. Beacon.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Frenchman who loves his wife calls her his "darling cabbage" or his "little bine rabbit."

mournful piece of wickedness must be added to the long list of crimes of

The Princess Beatrice is so pretty that she is described as "looking like plexion as fresh as though she had been an American girl." lifteen years younger, and hair of a "Robbie," said the visitor kindly. lovely golden yellow, disposed about "have you any little brothers and sis-

She was evidently vain of it, for she got."—Astray. never passed a mirror without glanc- It seems that Mrs. Sullivan manled ing at it, and if there happened to be Prof. John L. Sullivan of Boston. At least so Mrs. Langley said; but

would hasten to her room to remedy it. from off his brow. You tear it.—Chiougo Current. A Wisconsin editor has taken 830 bottles of pain-killer on advertising.

and is now ready to be kicked all over town and come up limber in the moruing .- Detroit Free Press. "They didn't pick that stuff quick enough, did they, mamma?" asked a little boy as he passed a grocery where

several cakes of Limburger were tak-Time and again had he appeared ing a breathing spell outside. smitten with the charms of some fair When a woman is giving her husjust as the fact was becoming patent band a bit of her mind he should try to imagine what it would be like if he

This time, however, the major was was a Mormon and was having sevenundeniably smitten. Some said that teen such bits served up to him. A bright St. Louis youth got an autohe was in love with the golden locks of the blonde widow, while others insisted that the dark eyes of Mrs. Laugley as they lacked neatness and uniformity graph album filled with signatures, but The major himself was evidently unhe bought a new book and copied all

"Great Casar!" exclaimed the tramp as he leaped over the fence. "Great seizer!" observed the farmer as be And so the two ladies, beneath a surwatched the dog returning with a samface of extreme politeness, were at ple of the tramp's trousers .- Boston daggers drawn with each other. The Transcript. brunette widow was certain that, had

A child who had once seen a grabshe the field to herself, she could bring bag in church, after the contribution-So she was thinking, as with her lit- box had passed by one Sanday, whistle pet dog beside her, she reclined up- pered to her mother: "How much did on her lounge at the time of the after. You get? I grabbed a quarter."-Con-The day was warm, and the doors An Arlzona man has stopped taking of all the ladies' apartments opening an agricultural paper. He wrote to upon the corridor were ajar. Most of the editor asking how to get rid of

the fair inmates were taking their gnats. The answer came in the next beauty-sleep.
"Lie still, Puck," she said, as the Fork Tribune. issue of the paper, "Kill them."- New silky little spaniel awoke from his nap Employer to clerk-"I don't object to your going to a funeral once in a Puck submitted for a few minutes, while; but I think you might bring me home a fish or two." Supblush on the

end of the cierk's nose extends rapidly to his ears. - Rozbury Advocate. It was not five minutes after this that Client-How does my suit get along? Puck's mistress aroused from the be- Lawyer-Splendidly; I shall get at the truth of the matter, if it is a possible thing. Client-For heaven's sake,

It was the dog that woke her. There he was flying round and round the what are you thinking of? That's just room, dragging after him what looked the thing that's going to ruin me. like, yes, most decidedly like,-the Prof. Sullivan's interesting state-Mrs. Langley sprang up, for no other lady at the hotel had precisely that ment that he was never drunk in his life was probably based on the liberal shade and color of hair. It was-good

definition that "a man is not drunk so long as he can lie on the ground without holding on."-Providence Journal. Here was a discovery, indeed! And a light of mingled surprise, amusement, An oil country resident, after hearing Goldsmith's poem, "The Deserted Village," read in an eloquent manner, drew a long breath and said: "I'll be darned if that village of sweet Auburn don't remind me of Petroleum Center." There reclined the fair, plump, little G.—Perfectly delighted. I was trans-

were set off by only a thin mist of sir. To the land of dreams, -Phila short golden hair, which, if twisted all Cail. together, would not have made a strand Mrs. Bascom says she doesn't see about whether prominent Americans Mrs. Langley gently tossed the ruinhave coats-of-arms or not. She says if ed wig upon the floor, and retiring to it was coats without arms it would be something to talk about -Burlington

of Paradise, I suppose? Miss G.-No.

Mrs. Belton did not come down to Free Press. It is said that in a recent fit of rage lady seemed considerably upset, and Hannibal Hamlin threw half a mine bagpipe under his dining-room window. The man was no doubt the pled piper of Hamlin. Rats! - Fittsburg

A clergyman of Connecticut who recently died left all his money to mis-It was a lovely moonlight night, and there was music and dancing in the sionary societies, and did not leave a saloon, and promenading on the lake cent to a feeble and penniless brother who is in a public institution. But, grew tired of staying in her own room. | be sent to, he doesn't care.

While they were making the second revision Sidley, Finn's old employer, dropped in and heard the wonderful she might have her wig restored to its Mrs. Smith?" "Yes, I am glad to kay normal condition.

Why, therefore, should she not take overpowered when you heard the desaid he. "I thought something must be at the bottom of your good luck. so enjoy herself as she might be percision of the Judge?" "Not exactly. A clergyman in Central Illinois is re-Mrs. Langley stared, and the major

ported to have startled his flock a few Sundays ago by the announcement vices and the Bishop in the evening. "Law sakes," said old Mrs. Reliet, toned a rollin' round on them wheels

that she can't even go her old mother's home-made bread now, an' she talks Mrs. Gaylord had not; and the major all the time about the Dutch rolls they begged a description of it.
"I would show it to you if I had a have up there." scarf, or if Mrs. Belton would be good Featherly was making an evening call, and the revised edition was being discussed. "In the new Bible that pa nough to lend me hers for a mo-The blonde widow colored in the brought home," said Bobby, joining moonlight, and murmured something the conversation, "sister is four years

Is that what is meant by the revised

this summer air, and you shall have edition?"-N. Y. Sun. A Young Subscriber wants to know sweetest and most persuasive "How can I earn a living without working myself to death?" you might starve yourself to death; could she refuse, with the eyes of all upon her, and especially the major's no effort. Just go to Texas and preach time during the first quarter. Suddenly a thought flashed upon her. What does the M. D. after your name stand for, doctor?" asked young Mr.

look that made Toofunny forget his venerable little joke and feel that the For an instant her heart failed her; doctor's bill had entered his soul. P. S .- It had already been in his desk about six mouths. "I am very sorry that I cannot let Priest-Tell me, Murphy, how came you by that black eye? Were you ughting, eh?" Marphy-Well, indade, I won't decaive yer riverence. Mike O'Flaherty and myself had a little difference; but sure, if yer riverence only

seen Mick's eye, now, throth you'd say there was nothin' wrong with mine at all, at all."-Judge. "That actress," said young Hyson, "has been playing dancing parts ever since I was a boy, and she isn't a year older on the bills than she was twenty my wig this evening, and has complete-"that's because she has renude her youth every season." And then they both fell back into the zareba to change their breath.—Brooklyn Eagle. ly spoiled it."
The major turned his eyes upon her

"Are you fond of etchings?" asked the young man who had taken the hostess' pretty niece from the country down to supper. "As a general thing, yes," she answered, looking up into his eyes with an engaging frankness ings on dusty main roads, in shady camps by gum-tree-bordered river or lagoon, or out back on scarcely dis-"but," she added hastily, as he started Mrs. Langley's face was white as she very little of sherbet is all I care for." What it is coming to: He-Will you "I lost my hair in a severe illness, be my wife, Claribel? She-With and it has never grown again," Mrs. Belton explained. "I had it made up can furnish references from your last into a wig. So you see it is my own hair, after all." husband? She-Oh, yes; that is, if I When the company broke up at the "Lake Hotel," it was perfectly well known to everybody that the major and Mrs. Belton were engaged.

And it was all Puck's doing.

happen to see him. I haven't seen him since we were divorced. But I can refer you to my second husband, whom you know, I believe; and if you will kindly keep the place open until I can write to my first, I think I can happen to see him. I haven't seen will kindly keep the place open until I can write to my first, I think I can give you the best of recommendations. There are two very amusing little Sparrows may be cross, unamiable girls in an uptown brown-stone house, and the other evening, after they had ittle brutes, but they are intelligent been to the circus, they were heard conversing thus: Pauline—There are two things I don't see use of—policemough to know on which side their oread is buttered. The other morning bread is buttered. The other morning the resident of a quiet street much frequented by these birds was wakened by a mournful noise, something like a peep of a young bird and the chatter of an old one, but neither very loud or peremptory. Looking up from her pillow, she beheld two sparrows on the sill of the open window, tugging away at a knot of blue wool that had been used for some fancy work and left on a